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The Call of Africa.

Every country has its "call." They say in Shanghai that, once you have known the "Bubbling Well Road" and left it, you must get back some day. In Calcutta they tell you that "he who has drunk the waters of the Hooghly will ' And any one who has known the the tropics, or the mystery of the Sunderbunds, knows that there are times when the voices that have entered into him call, call him back again.

"When you've 'eard the East a-calling, you won't never 'eed aught else"sings KIPLING; and that is verity.

proposed hunting trip of Mr. ROOSEVELT he means "sweatest." he will be plain Mister then-to Africa, hunting big game. For the call is there, too. Here we have Mr. BERKEivory and gets it:

can make a lawyer, or even a doctor or a sailor, out of a man of average intelligence, but you can't make a hunter out of him unless he

to know the real truth about Mr. BERKE- structed. LEY HUTTON'S hunting stories, about Read and realize the danger we are in from the call of the jungle:

"For once Africa has laid her spell upon a man, he's hers forever. He'll dream of her-of her black tangle of forests he's broken through, hot on the track of a wounded bull tusker; of the parched and blistered veldts he's crossed under the blazing sunlight; of the nights, those moonlit, haunted nights, when hed beside a runway, waiting for the game to come down to drink, and listened to the ripple of the water on the flats, the splash of a crocodile, the stealthy snapping of branches all around him, the scurry of monkeys overhead listened to the vast black silence, into which all smaller sounds are cast as pebbles are dropped into a pool."

That is the "call," according to Mr. HUTTON, that is waiting, like an insidwild beasts afterward? Really, we are believes in him. beginning to fear that call of the jungle.

Mr. John Temple Graves says the Chicago convention was "a very tame affair." Mr. Theodore Roosevelt tamed it.

The New York Recount.

Citizens of New York City are congratulating themselves that the recount of the ballots in the election of 1905 has shown that the McClellan-Hearst votes were counted with substantial accuracy. The country at large will feel delegates to Denver would be sure to like adding congratulations on a result vote for BRYAN but for the "unit rule" HEARST-McCLELLAN controversy.

But it is to be hoped that the holders of the franchise in Greater New York will not forget that counting the ballots is only one method of checking fraud in elections. It will be remembered that during the election of 1905 the precau-

cheating at elections. During the prog- a gigantic military force in the form of From the New York World. ress of this HEARST-McCLELLAN fight a "standing army." we have heard more or less of "repeat- No such number of men are available ers," and if repeating is not prevented for military duty to the extent the plan less four weeks before. on election day, it is practically impos- would make necessary. The criticisms

quest of Gov. Hughes the New York ficers and those of the army who are the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of be identified. This may help, but it adds harmless and practical project, without materially to the complexity of the elec-

We may take it that the HEARST-Mc- honest labor. ...\$6.00 per year have been working in the interests of of original discovery, but there is nothdeavors.

"How long does a dream last?" inquires a London physician. We don't know. Manuscripts offered for publication will Perhaps "the allies" might throw some

Mr. Taft and the Yale Spirit.

Of all of Mr. TAFT's utterances since his nomination at Chicago, none has a better ring or is more promising for the future than that at the Yale dinner

"The Yale spirit is the spirit of progressiveness without the spirit of de-

structiveness.

Mr. TAFT is a Yale man. He is full of the Yale spirit, and if that Yale spirit characterizes his course in the campaign, and characterizes his administration, in the event of his electionwhich is the interpretation Yale men give his speech-then he will appeal strongly to his fellows the country over and find his career attuned to the American heart.

This is an era of progress. The spirit of progressiveness is everywhere dominant. Ultra-conservatives are wont to color of ribbon each likes best. call it socialism, when not polite enough to term it radicalism. Sometimes, derisively and contemptuously, it is styled Rooseveltism or Bryanism. But in its broad and general meaning it signifies nothing more or less than the moral awakening of the past four years, the despised. striving for better things in our national life, the growth of the square deal principle, and the demand for common hon-

esty in the affairs of mankind. Radicalism is a distasteful word to the surely return.* In Cairo they say the Democrats—but radicalism as it has there is no law requiring publicity in the forty-seven offers of marriage to date." islands of the South Seas, the scent of cause it tends to conserve the best of

our material and moral interests. And so, as we have said, if that Yale spirit dominates Mr. TAFT and his party, it will appeal mightily to the American people in the mood they are in to-day.

"This is the sweetest season of the One must look with trepidation on the year," sings a Texas poet. We suspect

The South and Mr. Bryan.

It is very clear that the rank and file LEV HUTTON, in Everybody's, telling us of the Democratic party in the South is about his hunting trips in Africa. He is for Mr. BRYAN for leadership, while the a professional hunter-goes out after the politicians, officeholders, and would-be officeholders are not!

In Alabama, where Democrats were permitted to speak through a direct primary, Mr. BRYAN was overwhelmingly indorsed. On the contrary, Georgia, Mr. Rooseverr was born a hunter-he leaving the matter to the politicians and amusing. will tell you that himself; and after he the "men who control," sends an antihas been in Africa awhile we are likely BRYAN delegation to Denver, unin-

charging elephants and wounded lions. typical Southern States-next door That is, if Mr. Roosevelt comes back neighbors, and generally of identical and coincident political thought-serves

Mr. BRYAN's great strength with the happened. masses lies largely in the fact that they believe him free from any inclination to He is to be the next Democratic stand- harvesting their own wheat crops. ard bearer, not because of the bigwigs of ious microbe, to creep into the blood of cause he is forever belittled by some of at the time the figures were compiled. It our Idolized One. He hopes, it is said, the "generals" in command of the is only during leap year that such sad to make a tour of the world after his breastworks. He is the inevitable and and melancholy facts come to light. hunting trip. Had he not better shake undisputed master of his party because hands with royalty first and meet the that party, in its heart, loves him and

The South is for BRYAN; and it will say so; and the fact that it doesn't al- long. ways get the chance, when speaking through its individual State machinery, in no wise lessens the truth of the observation!

Georgia, in assuming a pseudo anti- doesn't. BRYAN attitude, has made itself ridiculous. It will fool nobody. Indeed, the insincerity of Georgia's position is evidenced in the fact that a number of which, it is hoped, puts a stop to the adopted by a majority of the delegation, which will effectively block them.

> This is positively Oyster Bay's farewell appearance!

That "New Army Plan."

Dispatches from Pine Plains, N. Y., tions taken to insure an honest count where there is a big army and militia were most unusual. Each polling place maneuver camp, have credited anonywas guarded jealously by watchers, some mous army officers with opposition to on behalf of the judiciary. There were the scheme described in a public address phonograph. We fear that is one record HEARST watchers, and lookers-on for at that place by Gen. R. S. OLIVER, the toward which some of his friends will JEROME, and yet, in spite of these un- Assistant Secretary of War. Gen, not be able to point with quite their acusual precautions, there were enough OLIVER, in previous newspaper reports customed pride. mistakes in the count—as shown by the of his address, was quoted as offering "Prosperity is like fortune; it will first boxes opened—to have made a vital a plan which contemplated the use of thrust itself upon no one not prompt to dence with the object of an annulment change in the election had the ratio of miscounted ballots continued. Luckily, ing army, attaining this military force the philosophical Baltimore American.

The philosophical Baltimore American in this country as a standing this military force the philosophical Baltimore American.

The philosophical Baltimore American in the consultance of the sentence imposed, and a special message on the failure of college disciplinary boards to comprehend the true uses It is to be hoped that citizens of New into military service, which would have prosperity isn't guaranteed to stay put. York will not consider the failure of Mr. meant the expenditure of a large sum, HEARST'S contentions as a sort of guar- as well as giving up a lot of time to From the Lorain Times-Herald. antee that their election system is be- training and maneuvers. No such prop- That Brooklyn physician who asserts yond need of improvement, and so relax osition has been seriously advised, and it that people can get crazy drunk on water their vigilance. The ballots may have is only fair to Gen. OLIVER to correct an observing the stock market. been counted honestly, but counting the impression that the Washington authoriballots is by no means all there is of ties have any such idea of maintaining

sible to discover afterward that it has by army officers and others have proceeded upon an entirely erroneous basis.

Something has been done to make the The project is one which has been dis
Evidently my slang is to go on, however, repeater's task difficult, for at the re- cussed time and again by the militia of- it may be with my policies.

egislature has passed a law requiring interested in the encouragement and dethe voter to sign his name when regis- velopment of a volunteer force which tering and again when voting. If the shall be in time of emergency the reli- When candidates are on the stump they elector cannot write he may be asked to able ally of the regular establishment. answer certain questions, which will be It offers no violence to the citizen solasked him again on election day, so that diery and imposes no enormous tax They kiss his kids with urbane grace; by the correctness of his answers he may upon the American people. It is a sensational features and offering no outrage to human liberty or any affront to When candidates have made a win and

CLELLAN recount does not at all prove The authors of the newspaper disthat elections are honestly conducted in patches from Pine Plains received the New York, and we hope that those who tidings from Gen. OLIVER with the effect good government along the lines of ing in the project which is either new or election reform will not cease their en- startling. It is merely the old plan which has met with approval at National Guard conventions, and Gen. OLIVER brought it out again at Pine Plains, perhaps, for want of something else to talk about. It was an appropriate subject before a military or a militia audience.

The discussion, therefore, of "President Roosevelt's new army plan" becomes one of the absurdities of the dull season.

vengeance! An enterprising citizen of that city is said to have made a great deal of money lately selling a slightly brownish liquid with a faint "corn" odor!

Dr. Hill appeared before the Kaiser recently clad "in plain, simple evening dress, such as is generally worn by American gentlemen." The Kaiser might as well understand, too, that it wasn't a rented suit!

Of course, we must prepare to be bom-

barded with stories about Mr. Taft and

all the Taftites and Mr. Bryan and all

the Bryanites. Nothing will be over-

sugar they take in their iced tea to the Gov. Johnson is quoted as having said recently: "Mr. Bryan may not win the nomination; indeed, the outlook is very satisfactory." Sometimes, we suspect it occurs to Gov. Johnson that an Ananias

"Labels can't lie." says an advertiser thereby demonstrating that some advertisers can.

Club is by no means an institution to be

Some one has offered a prize for the Republicans-more distasteful than to best essay on "Why the Republican party matter of campaign contributions, we shall probably never know exactly why.

It is pointed out that Mr. Taft is the Tallest Structure Will Become Propthird Secretary of War to be nominated for the Presidency, and that neither of Fron the other two was elected. However, Mr. his other regalia.

brings no joy to the soul of the octopus. He is as easily jabbed from Oyster Bay.

"How will Tammany Hall vote at Den-

his level best to keep up the pace.

Senator La Follette's recent speech in the Senate of the United States weighed nineteen pounds in manuscript. Pather a but this is so small that it is not worth nineteen pounds in manuscript. Rather a

The recently assembled Georgia Demo cratic convention declined to indorse Mr. amply to demonstrate the point we dency. Mr. Watson may reflect com-Thomas E. Watson for the Vice Presi- From the Savannah News. make! In the one case, the rank and file placently, however, that the proposition worship of Roosevelt will lead his despoke, directly and through its own was made after the State primary in votees and what queer things it will cause mouth; in the other, the rank and file which "Little Joe Brown" was nominated them to say. The other day Dr. E. Ben- From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. did not speak, but was spoken for by the had been pulled off. Had it come before jamin Andrews, who is regarded as an It now develops that the New York "leaders" of the party, who, generally, the house previous to that interesting authority on history, told the graduating anti-gambling law, upon the passage of are the chief beneficiaries of the party. event, something different might have class of a Connecticut school that Theo-

Kansas wants 20,000 men to harvest the wheat crop. Kansans are too busy rid- Philadelphia Record reminds Dr. An- prohibited but also open wagers on elecmachine methods or one-man control. ing around in automobiles to bother about

A female statistician has figured that loved by the privates all the more be- the United States-or, at least, there were

Texas makes it unlawful to carry a pistol in the hip pocket. But Alabama goes Texas one better and makes it im- From the Nashville American. possible by providing that all pistois sold | Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War

A writer in a current magazine tells us all about "How to know a mad dog."

"After the watermelon, what?" asks while 'Rastus Johnsing, sah!

A New York City council has ordained that kisses in the public parks shall not be more than one second in duration. hearted enough to time an unsuspecting ester man. couple with a stop watch, however.

"If the Democrats take a Southern man From the New York World. for the Presidency, the star bet is that Harvard, in fact, has a Brownsville afit will be Culberson, of Texas," says the fair on its hands which may embroil the that will be the Lone Star's best bet.

Mr. Bryan has been lecturing into a

On Watered Stock.

Asking Too Much.

might be permitted in return for a noise-

Slaving Continues.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS. to the farmer take. Right for his horny hand they jump and give that fin a shake.

They want to help about the place, and

traveled far away. The farmer then may use his fin for getting in the hay. But candidates mean well enough; they

Look It Up.

know the farmer's needs. send him out some printed stuff; likewise some garden seeds.

"Ine professor says my bathing suit is rather exiguous." "Is that a compliment?" "I don't know. I'm going after the dictionary now.

Not Always a Romance. "Why don't you write your name on an egg? The recipient may fall in love with lungs in preventing his body temperature "And the recipient may sue me for

damages," responded the dairy maid. "I

tried that once and got into a very un Knoxville, Tenn., must be "dry" with a pleasant imbroglio with an actor gent." In Self-defense. "Great soil you have around here." 'You bet."

Your corn must be twenty feet high. "And we have to plant a dwarf variety hold it down to that." Way It Works. An end-seat hog I am An end-seat hog I'll be.

I'll move no more; I'm purty sore. Nobody moves fer me! A Summer Girl.

"The professor thinks a great deal of your intellect. He says you look at him looked, from the number of lumps of so understandingly." "Yes; it's easier to look at him understandingly than to think up that highbrowed gab."

> Never Can Tell. "Queer thing about that feller who ocked the boat." 'What was queer?"

"He hadn't changed his flannels yet You wouldn't expect a man with that much caution to be in the boat-rocker

There Are Others, "Some women are foolish. That convicted thug gets lots of flowers from

women, I s'pose?" "Yes," answered the warden. "But the

EIFFEL TOWER.

erty of the City of Paris.

Next January the Eiffel Tower will be-Roosevelt may have handed down his come the property of Paris, in accord- for those things." precedent-breaking methods, along with ance with the agreement entered into in 1889 with its contractor and architect, M. Eiffel, that the big steel structure should The White House is empty, but that belong to the city after twenty years. M. Eiffel deposited a bond of \$200,000 to bind the agreement, and this money will now go to his heirs. What Paris will do with the tower is a problem. Admission fees Mr. Tom Lawson has even chased to be huge elevators, and the city will have tingly or unwittingly been voted en masse ugh to cover the cost of running the to devise some scheme to make the tower too largely by those who could make repay. There is now a subsidy paid yearly fusal to follow a behest a reason for disby the French government on account of but this is so small that it is not worth considering. It is generally believed that their power to shape electoral results. Hereafter it will be more difficult, if not The contradictory action of these two weighty document, as those things go. the tower will prove a white elephant in the hands of the municipality.

The Monroe Doctrine.

It is remarkable to what lengths the hate and statesmen fear. his party, but in spite of them. He is there are exactly 1,294,500 bachelors in the Venezuela incident, when Grover only difference will be that the betting Cleveland was President, and the Cuban will be done privately, under cover, in-

As to L. E. Wright.

Monroe doctrine

say so whenever it gets the chance to in that State must be at least two feet before the war, but Luke E. Wright, From the New York Post. who did his full share in an effort that was made to destroy the United States prosaic. Her colonels are dead. Local government forty-odd years ago, is to option has drained a hundred of her be Secretary of War after the war. That counties, and threatens to ruin the busi-That's all right, for people who care to is a distinction. It also shows how far ness of her distilleries. The automobile knew mad dogs. The average man from the war we have traveled. If such has driven her famous horses from the a thing had occurred twenty years ago road; and the growing sentiment against many Northerners would have fainted, gambling bids fair to banish them from the Mobile Register. George Washington with loaded mouths to defend the na-Christopher Columbus Abraham Lincoln tion. When Gen. A. P. Stewart, representing the Secretary of War, received firmed its former the Tennessee monuments at Chickamauga, it seemed that there was no fur- With the passing of the last Night Rider ther need for comment. But now we are and the ending of the Hargis and Goebel to have Luke Wright in charge of the feuds, "My Old Kentucky Home" will be be more than one second in duration.

Surely, no policeman would be hardarmy. Well, they couldn't get a better, as unromantic as a Harlem flat.

Harvard's Brownsville.

Cincinnati Times-Star. You can gamble college world. The matter has already passed beyond the jurisdiction of the university. Harvard's most eminent living the most nerve and the most muscle has a alumnus, who perpetrated the original good chance, especially when he has right Brownsville injustice, has been prompt on his side. And they say in Cincinnati to recognize its gravity and to put him- that "Bill" Taft was always on the right self in communication with President

This is the proper procedure. Nothing nary boards to comprehend the true uses ates if they expect their government to of university education, can compose the strife.

A Dead Philosopher, From the Kansas City Star.

A Republican River (Kans.) farmer, who hanged himself last week, pinned the following notice to his coat tail: "For From the New York Mail. forty years I have been raising more corn to feed more hogs to get more money to list of proposals, which the Republican From the New York Mail. buy more land, until now I own more national convention voted down, that it Perhaps a truce could be arranged with land than one man ought to own, so I should have adopted. That was the plank but there seems to be no doubt that it against temperance drinks that as a Young America by which a noisy Fourth quit the job. I am net crazy, but just pledging the party to a law requiring tired of life and want rest and peace and publicity in campaign contributions.

The Three "Mys."

From the Buffalo News. "My policies" and "my candidate" run defeat" next November.

HEAT AND HEALTH.

High Temperature Beneficial to Will Present System of Selecting Human Life.

From the New York Sun. From the Springfield Republican It will doubtless surprise a good many Much has been said in recent years of persons who have suffered more or less usurpation in Federal affairs. The peoinconvenience from heat during the last ple have been frequently reminded that few days to learn that high temperature this, that, or the other act of Congress, is beneficial rather than harmful to hu- or decree of the Executive, was without man life. This is the averment lately constitutional warrant. But the system made in a London newspaper by an Eng- by which our national destinies are dilish physician, Dr. H. H. Riddle, and it rected by political conventions is, after is unquestionably supported by a vast all, the most colossal usurpation in the amount of careful statistics and an im- history of our constitutional government. posing array of scientific authorities. There is no foundation for the current tional convention system has already at- king. opinion that the heart and the lungs tained its ultimate development. The hisbear most of the stress of hot weather. tory of this phase of American govern-The assumption seems to be based on a ment shows how many changes the maanalogy between a human chinery of choosing Presidents has pasted Yachting, golfing, polo playing, and alsupposed being and a dog, which latter notoriously through. What of the future? There are most everything proved interesting for a pants when overheated. There is no such analogy, for the reason that human change is already in progress, and this "About four years ago I change is already in progress, and the progress is alleady in progress is already in progress in the progress is al beings rely chiefly on their perspiratory appears in the growing tendency of the come across a pigeon journal containing perature of the body, while the dog, not having perspiratory glands comparable to ours, has to make greater use of his from being too much influenced by outside conditions. The truth is, as experiments in India have shown, that the ordinary European's breath rate is not increased but actually reduced about onefifth during his first attempts to accommodate himself to the heat of that coun-The same experiments have shown that the heart's action also is not augmented even in tropical temperatures. The liver and spleen are the chief sufferers, but even the congestion which may be caused in these organs by high tem-

HIS LOST ADVICE.

peratures may be left out of account by those persons who are careful about what

they eat and drink.

How the Democrats May Hope to Be United Again.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. Just at this time every Democrat in Addison, in the Spectator. the United States should ponder the last There is one consideration which formal advice given to his party by the would earnestly recommend to all my fegreat man who recently died at Prince- male readers, and which, I hope, will ton. On the 18th of last March, when have some weight with them. In short, it formally asked to state what in his opin- is this, that there is nothing so bad for ion is the best principle, what is the the face as party zeal. It gives an illnew life, Mr. Cleveland wrote:

swer this question by saying that, in my them worse than brandy. I have seen a opinion, this could be most surely woman's face break out in heats, as she brought about by a return to genuine had been talking against a great lord, Democratic doctrine and a close adherence to the Democratic policies which in times past gave our party success and benefited our people.

"To be more specific in my reply, I should say that more than ever, just at this time, the Democratic party should display honest and sincere conservatism, regard for constitutional limitations, and a determination not to be swept from our moorings by temporary clamor or spectacular exploitation.

"Our people need rest and peace and reassurance, and it will be quite in line with true Democracy and successful polcy to impress upon our fellow-country men the fact that Democracy still stands France Claims It Shows the Distinc-

FRENCH CHANGE OF SYSTEM.

Secret Balloting to Be Tried in All Elections There.

From the Boston Herald. among classes that in the past have witmissal from employment. Landowners and manufacturers especially have used impossible, to do so. A change of system like this usually has more and other farreaching results than are expected. It adds to the element of the incalculable in politics, which element the politicians

Stopping All Betting. dore Roosevelt was the first President to and administration, is more far-reaching "acknowledge distinctly" the responsi- than was generally supposed. Under its bilities of the Monroe doctrine. The provisions, not only is race-track betting drews of the Mexican incident when An- tions. Still, it is highly probable that drew Johnson was President, of the wagers will be laid in New York on the Honduras and Bay Islands' incident, result of the Presidential contest this fall when James Buchanan was President; of just the same and just as heavily. The Incident leading to the war with Spain, when McKinley was President. These would seem to be conclusive evidence of tom heretofore. The only way to stop betthe acknowledgment and force of the ting on elections is to stop having elections, just as the only way to break up betting on horse races is to quit racing

horses.

Poor old Kentucky is rapidly becoming others would have rushed forward the race track. To add the last touch of bookmakers from Kentucky race tracks.

From the Philadelphia Record. The fact that Taft started in life as a icies. But he need not hopelessly newspaper reporter is wholly to his credit. spair. He licked a man who libeled his father and after that was respected. It is not the whole of dignity to sit on an opponent, but when a struggle arises, the man with side.

For Ransom Money. From the Cleveland Leader.

jump in and rescue them. Raisuli will not bother picking up and feeding tourists now, when he can get quicker results by calling on British consuls on dark and stormy nights.

One Mistake.

There was one plank in the La Follette

Not in the Zone. From the Omaha Bee.

A Missouri heiress is missing from her home, and her absence is causing much From the Ohio State Journal. a pretty good chance of resulting in "my concern, as Missouri is not in the zone visited by the penniless dukes.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Presidents Become Obsolete!

It is by no means settled that the namerely the automatic registers of their to date shall be. And this tendency is merely another demonstration of the desire to breed and race pigeons. In which the people manifested when they original electoral college and made Presidential electors nothing but ceremonial ciphers in the machinery of the government. The final form toward which we are moving is not unlikely to be the selection of Presidential candidates virtually by primary elections, although national conventions of some sort may last for a long time in order that they may serve as an agency for the promulgation from home of party principles.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Suffragettes of Present Day Should Harken to This.

best policy to give the Democratic party natured cast to the eye, and a disagreeable sourness to the look; besides that "As a general proposition, I might an- it makes the lines too strong, and flushes elected, confidence would be restored all whom she had never seen in her life and indeed I never knew a party woman the New Willard. Mr. Wyatt has rethat kept her beauty for a twelve-month. eaders, as they value their complexion, Republican nominee in many years. to let alone disputes of this nature ugh, at the same time, I would give 'ull liberty to all superannuated mother partisans to be as violent as they please, since there will be no danger of their spoiling their faces, or of their gaining converts.

LOW BIRTH RATE.

tion of Culture. From the Cricago Record-Herald, phrase. The publication of the vital a fighter, for he knows the end. On the statistics in France never fails to cause a discussion of the steady decline of her The French national legislature having military and other, to be apprehended. Wyatt said: "We suffered with our sisbirth rate and the grave consequences, ver?" asks a contemporary. More imade in the subject contracts to the restaurant in his premiership by M. Clemenceau, been used in a loose sense, for, after all, I do not think the effects have been obliced by the literated of portant, how will Tammany Hall vote hardly pay 1 per cent of the capital inelectors now will have, in municipal, deup to the publication of the figures for literated. Although there is every promise of good crops, there is not enough vested. It took eleven years for M. Eiffel partmental, and national elections, a se- 1907, no one expected an actual excess ise of good crops, there is not enough Secretary Root will take another course of Muldooning soon. There is no doubt of one thing; the Secretary of State does of one thing; the Secretary of State does of central country, this change will make for great-

agitation began, there was a decrease. The deaths exceeding the births—the figures being 793,000 deaths to 774,000 births. Whether this showing will change the optimistic views of those "modern" thinkers who claim that her low birth rate is France's proudest distinction and the clearest proof of her culture her de sire for comfort and happiness, her horror of congestion, filth, misery, disease, is a question. As to the majority of thinkers. they will doubtless cudgel their even harder to devise antirace suicide

Lodge's Treachery.

From the Providence Journal The talk of Senator Lodge's "treachery" to Gov. Guild is foolish. He worked loyally for the governor's cause at Chicago, but the country refused to take it seriously. Any Vice Presidential candidate from a sure Republican State like Massachusetts must be handicapped from the start. Geographical reasons govern as a matter of course, and, besides, there was a natural doubt in the public mind as to Mr. Guild's complete restoration pression remained, and seeing all the to health. He has made a remarkable recovery, but it would be surprising if he the world, to see if the Capitol impressed were in condition to undertake an energetic campaign, such as is expected of Presidential nominees. Senator Lodge may rest assured that the tale of "treachery" will receive little cre-

Denmark's Women,

From the New Orleans States The women of Denmark are rejoicing over the granting of communal and municipal suffrage to them. A delegation from the Danish National Suffrage Asso- hard to borrow money in New York withciation waited upon the prime minister in the last four or five months, and for and the minister of the interior to present memorials thanking them for their think it will begin again as soon as funds efforts in behalf of their countrywomen. can be obtained. At the public celebration both ministers delivered short speeches congratulating the women on their victory. During the jubilee banquet that night a telegram was sent to the King, who returned an answer expressing his good wishes for the results of the reform.

Bryan's Opportunity. From the Philadelphia Press. Bryan is grieved down to the bottom of his heart-because the Republican national platform doesn't contain a lot of his pol-He can put whatever he wants to in the Denver platform if there is room; From the Baltimore America

a few weeks later. Disregard for the Colonel.

f not, he can pass the overflow on to the

From the Cleveland Leader. In selecting Louisville as the place to open war on liquor, the prohibitionists of Kentucky reveal an inhuman disregard for the feelings of "Marse" Henry Watterson, at the moment when he is to convince himself that supporting Bryan is not general foolishness.

From the Buffalo Express. The new Canadian law which will bar

Reciprocity Needed.

American vessels from the Canadian From the Charlotte News. coasting trade on the Pacific follows the same policy as our own laws, so we can- eral application of mud as a sure cure not complain. It would be more sensible, for gout," remarked a contemporary. however, to establish reciprocity in such a matter as this.

Georgia suffering from gout.

Two Crimes Committed. From the Nashville American

is a man's own fault," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Nor is it a crime for a effect does not make it worth cultivating. newspaper to steal George Ade's remarks without credit, but it is bad taste

Tendency that Way,

Queen Victoria, of Spain, appears to be more or less a Roosevelt man.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Pigeon racing is one of the most fascinating sports in the world," said E. G. Watson, a wealthy mine owner of Nevada, at the Raleigh last night. "I have had a hand in nearly all the games of amusement, but I have found the game of racing the little birds not only interesting, but inexpensive, which is not so with the sports of to-day. At one time horse racing seemed to me to be the 'game of the kings,' but there are many reasons why a man should not play the king's game, especially when the man is not a

"When the automobile craze hit the country I was most enthusiastic, but a man jeopardizes his life in the sport.

"About four years ago I chanced to people to make national conventions records of races and all news interesting The pigeon craze struck will. Instead of leaving the delegates to me and has been my constant companion nominate whomever they may see the since. I imported about a dozen pigeons the people of the respective parties are from Belgium, where the finest stock in more than ever insistent upon de- the world is raised. I had a cote, or in termining for themselves who the candi- pigeon vernacular, a 'loft,' erected, and bought all the necessary paraphernalia a year my flock had increased to nearly hullified the constitutional scheme of the forty pigeons, and in that time I had studied the art of racing them.

A few days before I left home to come to Washington one of the birds, which I had sent away a distance of 600 miles, returned to the loft in one day. That is about the record for 600 miles in the United States. I expect to race the birds as far as 1,000 miles next spring, and eventually I will send them 1,200 miles

The cost of maintaining a loft is not to be taken into consideration, being only about \$1 a year for each bird. A gardener can care for the pigeons, and every spring and fall you can enjoy a race that, for excitement and sport, surpasses any Futurity or Derby in this country or across the water. "You see, I am what they call a 'pigeon bug.'

"While, of course, Texas is overwhelmingly Democratic, there is a strong Taft sentiment throughout the State. ness men, almost to a man, are for Taft. There is a feeling that if he should be over the country.

The foregoing statement was made last night by Everett Wyatt, a railroad man of Fort Worth, Tex., who is stopping at cently traveled much in his State, and would, therefore, advise all my female believes Taft is more popular than any "Taft is regarded as a conservative

man, who has been thoroughly trained for the Presidency, and who is as capable of honoring the chair as any man in the While the business men want to see the jovial War Secretary President, the farmers do not, and the latter class form nine-tenths of the population of our State. The farmers will vote, one and all, for William Jennings Bryan. I think they feel his nomination is necessary for the welfare of the Democratic party. If he is nominated and does not gain the "French depopulation" is a familiar election, he will quit, even though he is ceiving the nomination, he will work for 1912, and that will be bad."

yment for laborers. This is true in oke should be coming from stacks I saw birds flying undisturbed

Within the last few weeks many men have been put to work in Texas, repairing railroads after the washouts. Nearly one-third of the State was swept by a big ainstorm and property loss resulted. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but ome idea of it may be gained when it is known eight railroads suffered a loss of traffic for nearly two weeks, in addition to the damage done the roads. Bridges were destroyed, and some of these have

only been temporarily replaced. Albert Pissis, one of the most prominent architects of San Francisco, and president of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, is at the New Willard. He was in Washington about eighteen years ago, and since that time has visited nearly all the capital cities of the world, studying famous styles of architecture. In his first visit to this city, Mr. Pissis was impressed by the beauty of the Capitol. He made the second trip to see if the imwonders of building in vartous parts of

him as it did years ago. He said last night that no building in the world can equal the Capitol, according to his opinion.

"Although our new buildings in San Francisco do not compare with those in Washington or the monster office buildings in New York, yet we have erected fine structures since the earthquake. Between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 has been expended. Only about \$3,000,000 of this money has been borrowed. We found it

"In what some persons call a short time there will be only two cities in the United States, San Francisco and New Never before in the history of York. this country has there been such growth This growth will not decrease. The city is surrounded by the best land in the country, and has in addition the finest prospects for foreign trade in the world. There is one harbor, only, on the Pacific Coast of any consequence, besides San Francisco. Valparaise is our only competitor worth consideration."

Cutting Her Friendship.

The United States has cut off Venezuela

Hearst party, which holds a convention from its visiting list, and we will now see what the impudent little republic and its arbitrary president will do when they can no longer say to pressing European creditors, "My friend, Uncle Sam." Thinking of Bryan.

Before he sailed for Europe, a few days ago, Thomas Fortune Ryan said: "I have nothing to say on any subject." Many other men are in Mr. Ryan's predicament, but they refuse to believe it

From the Chicago Record-Ferald.

No Gout in Georgia, "A Kansas doctor prescribed the lib-

Have Bad Taste,

rule, they are very distasteful." And the Twenty-three!

From the Chicago Tribu

It may be left to the gentlemen of the opposite political faith to discover the fact that there are twenty-three letters in the name of James Schoolcraft Sherman.